

LIVELY ELECTION INDICATED

VISALIA - Use, for the first time, of voting machines in Tulare county, plus two new political parties, plus two contested supervisorial district elections, plus the meeting of Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy on the Democratic presidential party ballot, indicate a lively June 4 primary election in Tulare county.

Four candidates are taking a shot at Incumbent Carl E. Booth in the third district supervisorial election - Philip S. Bianco, attorney; Robert E. Harrell, rancher; John C. Kazanjian, grower-shipper; and Viola Vollmer who lists her occupation as county supervisor candidate.

In the first supervisorial district, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Charles Cummings is being opposed by Rodgers L. Moore, trucking business owner, and a former chairman of the Tulare county board of supervisors.

In the second district, Incumbent Supervisor Donald M. Hillman is running for reelection without opposition.

Two non-partisan state measures are on the ballot: N. 1, The Veterans Bond Act of 1968 which, if voted, will provide for a bond issue of \$200,000,000 to provide farm and home aid for California veterans in the form of self-liquidating loans; No. 2, Bonds to Provide Junior College Facilities, which if passed, will make possible a bond issue for \$65,000,000 for that purpose.

On the partisan ballot, Democrats will not only have a choice of delegates to their national convention pledged to McCarthy or to Kennedy, but also a slate, headed by Thomas C. Lynch, which was initially set up to back President Lyndon B. Johnson.

(Continued On Page 10)

POPPY SALE FOR VETERANS THIS WEEK END

PORTERVILLE - Poppies will be on sale on the streets of Porterville tomorrow and Saturday for benefit of American Veterans and their families, as two organizations conduct their annual drive.

Heading up a committee from the Auxiliary of Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be Mrs. John Garay; heading an Auxiliary committee from Post 20, The American Legion, will be Shirley Minaker.

HAROLD DYAR SPEAKER FOR LEGION MEMORIAL SERVICE NEXT THURSDAY

PORTERVILLE - Harold Dyar, past vice commander, department of California, The American Legion, will be the principal speaker at annual Memorial day service sponsored by Porterville Post 20 in the courtyard of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial auditorium, at 9:30 a.m., May 30.

Participating in the program will be the Porterville High School Panther band, directed by Buck Shaffer, and the Madrigal Singers, directed by Dean Semple. An American Legion firing squad and buglers from the band will salute the honored dead.

Names of veterans who have lost

BARRY WELDON MEMORIAL



SAD NOTE, but also a manifestation of respect, was dedication of the Barry Weldon Memorial Plaque of Champions at the Porterville fair last Thursday noon to commemorate the late Barry Weldon who lost his life last summer in a swimming accident at Coffee Camp. Photos show the unveiling of the plaque, with Buck Bennett ready to drop the covering. Bill Rodgers, vice president, and Babe Hodgson, president of the Porterville Fair board, and Rodney Homer, representing friends of Barry Weldon,

participated in the ceremony. Lower photo shows the plaque, constructed of redwood, and carrying the names of the exhibitors of grand champion beef, lambs, and hogs through the history of the fair. Space is provided for addition of names of 4-H and Future Farmer exhibitors who show champions in years to come, with plan being that smaller slabs of redwood will be added as needed on each side of the large plaque.

(Edwards Studio and Hammond Studio photos)

Champions Sell

BUYING GRAND champion animals at the 1968 Porterville fair, were from top: Skinner Hardy, of Stockman's Market, and Don Jones, of Jones Locker service, paid 75 cents a pound for Rick Stark's steer; Earl Stahl, of the J.C. Penney company, paid \$3.00 a pound for Emmy Lu Weldon's lamb; Herman Jones paid \$1.05 per pound for Ellis Tritch's hog.

(Hammond Studio photos)

commander of the Delano Legion post, also a past district commander. He is now associated with The Farm Tribune.

EXCHANGE CLUB BAND BREAKFAST SET FOR SATURDAY MORNING AT VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

PORTERVILLE - Bands in Porterville schools will be benefitted by annual Porterville Exchange Club Band breakfast that will be served Saturday morning, May 25, 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., at the Village Shopping center.

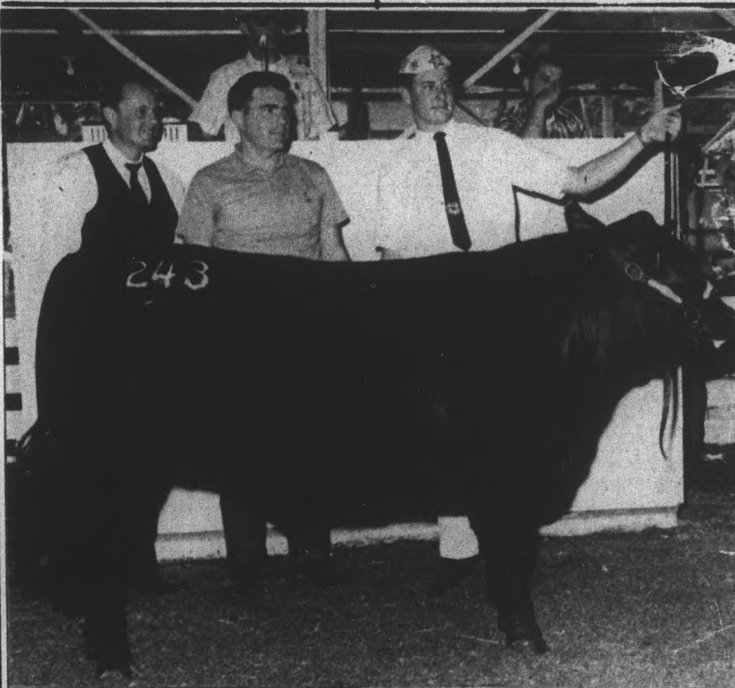
Pancakes, eggs and plenty of coffee will be on the menu, according to Everette Neal, chairman of the breakfast committee; adult donation is \$1.00 per plate; students, 75 cents.

Featured at the breakfast will be the Porterville High School Panther band, under the baton of Buck Shaffer. The band will play throughout breakfast period.

Money raised this year by the breakfast, and in past years, has gone toward new uniforms for the Panther band, to assist needy band members, and to help other school bands in the area - the Bartlett band, the Pioneer band, the Monache High band, and the Fabulous Studio band.

Tickets for the breakfast can be obtained from any Exchange club member, or from any members of Porterville school bands; also at the breakfast site.

Frank Kidder, president of the Porterville Exchange club, says that the band breakfast is a service club project unique among Exchange clubs.



CHANGING VISTA is evident in downtown Porterville as demolition of buildings moves along rapidly to make way for new parking lots.



Falling in the path of progress this week is what was once the Porterville city hall, left photo, but more recently part of the Sunbeam Bakery



building, defying it all is a proud figure that once graced a Homecoming parade float; and new vistas that are showing up as old



buildings go down. In this latter development lies the new challenge to downtown business firms -

construction of attractive "second entrances" off the new parking lots. (Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

By ROBERT M. SMALLEY

With all that 1968 might well be remembered for — and that is a great deal already — its most important notation in history could end up being:

This was the year we had to pay the piper.

The President recently lamented rising interest rates, and a federal income tax increase looms large on the horizon. Both of these developments are considered by many as inevitable costs of the war in Vietnam.

But the price of government is going up even where the cost of the war is not included. Californians this year are paying the first heavy installment of massively higher state income taxes, generally with a grudging recognition that this is the price of public fiscal folly over recent years as much as an investment in better government for the present or future.

All across the country the wave of higher taxes is engulfing millions of other citizens. Pennsylvania and Michigan, like California, are now paying on new tax legislation passed in 1967. Illinois stands with its back to the fiscal wall, and will probably have to change its constitution in order to adopt an income tax. In New York, generally regarded as the nation's best-run state financially, the legislature has spent the spring working out a whole new tax program.

Governor Hughes of New Jersey has declared his state is the victim of incredible neglect and decay which only enormous new taxes and infusions of outside money can cure.

All of which may indicate that the states are far from dead, but also that their needs for revenue are acute, as much to pay for the past as the future.

And so it is at the federal level, where Congress and the White House engaged in a long dispute over the surtax, which really boiled down to a controversy over whether the Administration should cut spending by \$6 billion or by

four. The larger cut, said LBJ, would throw the government into "chaos."

Congressional demands for spending cuts — coming at a time when new pressures for greater domestic spending are being applied on Congress — reflected a growing awareness throughout the country that government, after all, has in fact become very expensive, and now we must pay for the many things we are demanding of it.

History is cluttered with the debris of governments which have collapsed from excessive spending, tax revolts, or the bushel basket money of inflation.

It also is cluttered with such statements as "You can't have your cake and eat it, too."

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

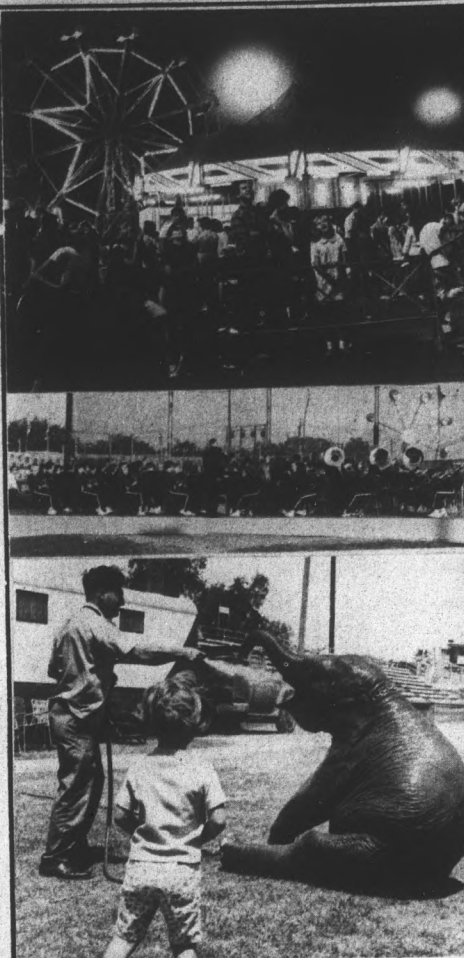
F. P. YEAGER, San Diego — "How completely ridiculous that so many foreigners are so anxious to get to the U.S. and exercise the privilege of responsibility, while so many U.S. citizens are doing everything in their power to be rid of it!"

T. T. SHIH, Berkeley — "The doves have scorned the analogy of Vietnam and Munich. If they are wrong . . . all of us will have to suffer the terrible consequences."

GINA VALENTINA, S.F. topless dancer, on job preference — "I have so many choices to make, I went into topless to kind of get my direction."

MILDRED E. CLEMENS, La Jolla — "It is appalling that so many educators are living in a hippie-like dream world, and passing it on to our children."

ALEXANDER BODI, Palo Alto editor, on right to know — "If I had to err, I would much rather err to the point of letting the public know too much than too little."



TRIBUNE CAMERA AT THE PORTERVILLE FAIR



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FAMILY FOOD FORUM TOMORROW AT WOODVILLE FARM LABOR CAMP

PORTERVILLE - The Tulare County Welfare department will present another Family Food forum in the Porterville area, Mrs. Mozelle Sunderland, district supervisor of the Porterville office, has announced.

The Spring forum will be held at the Community Center Building in

the Woodville Farm Labor camp on Friday, May 24, at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Social Workers, with the assistance of the University of California Home Advisors office, plan to present a program of special interest to all homemakers, who are concerned with serving nutritious, appetizing meals at low cost. Special emphasis will be placed on making the most of the food on hand, and the best food value for the least amount of money.

Guide lines for feeding children of all ages will be discussed. Foods will be prepared and shared with the audience. Cook books will be distributed.

Richard Ball, of the Porterville office, is chairman of the presentation. Working with him will be Mrs. Jane Tebeau, general coordinator for the Welfare

department; Miss Sallie Clingan, Mrs. Alberta Fraser, and Mrs. Beatrice Shelby, social workers in the Porterville district.

There is no charge, reservations are not necessary, and baby sitting will be provided.

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

UNANIMOUS COMMENT - The best fair yet.

IT WAS the best from several standpoints - excellent commercial exhibits and more of them, for which we'll have to give credit to members of the Porterville junior chamber of commerce, for these boys did a fine selling job and they must have kindled a spark among exhibitors, for quality of individual displays was the best in years.

GATE WAS good, in fact the best. Announced attendance figures of around 24,000 are somewhat misleading when it comes time to count the money, since a number of persons buy season tickets, and since a solid percentage of the crowd is youngsters who came in without pay the first night and who are charged only 25 cents and 50 cents on regular nights. But, without doubt, the total crowd this year was far and away the biggest in the history of the fair.

LIVESTOCK SALE hit a solid figure, 83 head of steers averaging 38.74 cents per pound; 26 hogs averaging 47.34 cents; and 89 head of lambs averaging 79.22 cents, totalling out nearly \$38,000 for 198 head of FFA and 4-H livestock.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS came out very well - the Open Quarter Horse show drew entries from throughout California and Arizona; the new local Cow Horse competition brought in 18 cowboys; the Johnny Lopez carnival played to "stand in line" crowds; all of the bands attracted their fans; the gymkhana proved that Ronnie Hill and JoWayne Brown just can't be beaten; Livestock Exhibitors' banquet turned out well and drew 301 persons; professional grandstand show was well received, particularly Ana the elephant, who is a real show stopper, even when she is not on stage; concessionaires, all local, dished out fine food; the grounds and facilities were cleaner and neater than ever before.

SO AFTER a somewhat "down" year last year, the fair is up again, and directors should meet without delay and start working toward next year - continued improvement of facilities, continued improvement of general operation, continued searching for new attractions.

AND JUST in case it has slipped your mind, the Porterville fair operates without aid of state money; its directors are not paid; it is legally set up as a non-profit corporation, consequently profits, if any, must go toward improvement of facilities and production of the fair.

RIGHT NOW we can't say what the 1968 fair looks like on the profit and loss sheet. But when everything is accounted for, a financial statement will be published, just as it is every year, and all of you can see what your fair did this year.

Duffy On Rutgers Panel Concerning Drug Use Abuse

SACRAMENTO - Rutgers University has announced the selection of California Assemblyman Gordon Duffy of Hanford to be one of the participants in a nationwide symposium, to be conducted on New Jersey campus, that will draw together 200 of the nation's recognized experts and policy-makers concerned with the growing problem of drug abuse.

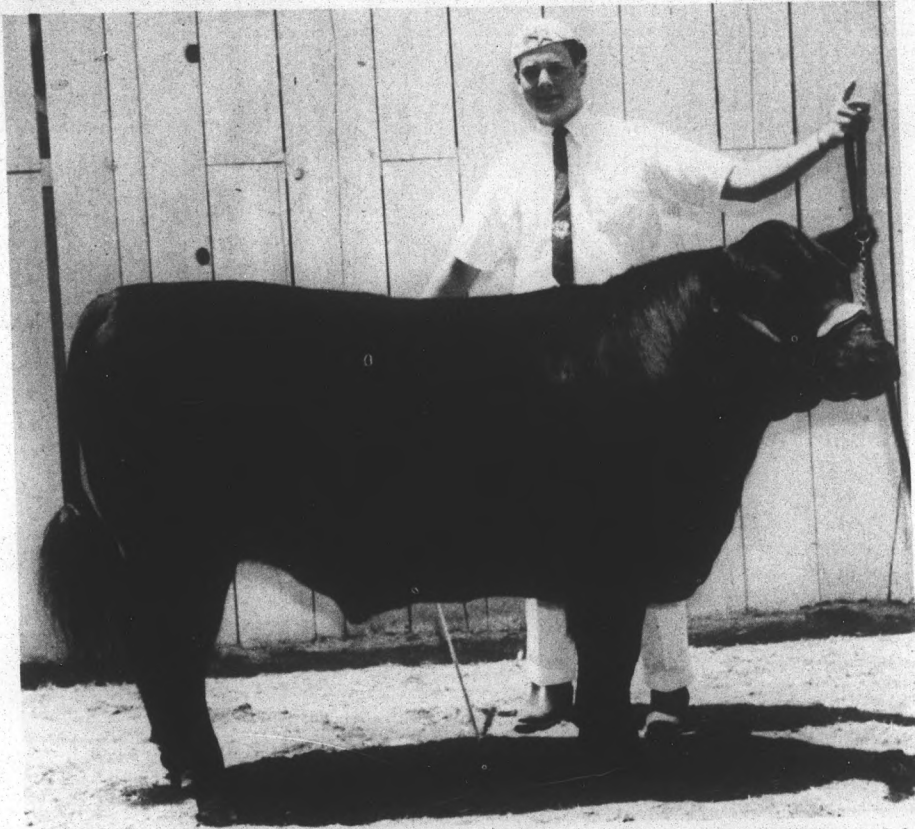
Other California participants include: E. Leong Way from the University of California; Dr. Sidney Cohen, Chief of Psychiatric services, Veteran's hospital in Los Angeles; John Kaplan, professor of law, Stanford University and Richard Blum, Institute for the Study of Human Problems, Stanford University.

Duffy, chairman of the Assembly Public Health committee, this year has authored legislation, (A.B. 194) that would create a research advisory panel composed of medical, scientific, and legal experts that would review and report on all projects dealing with research into the effects of marijuana and marijuana use.

In addition, Duffy has authored a bill, A.B. 196, signed by the Governor, which would promote the treatment of drug use in a traditional medical setting rather than a penal one.

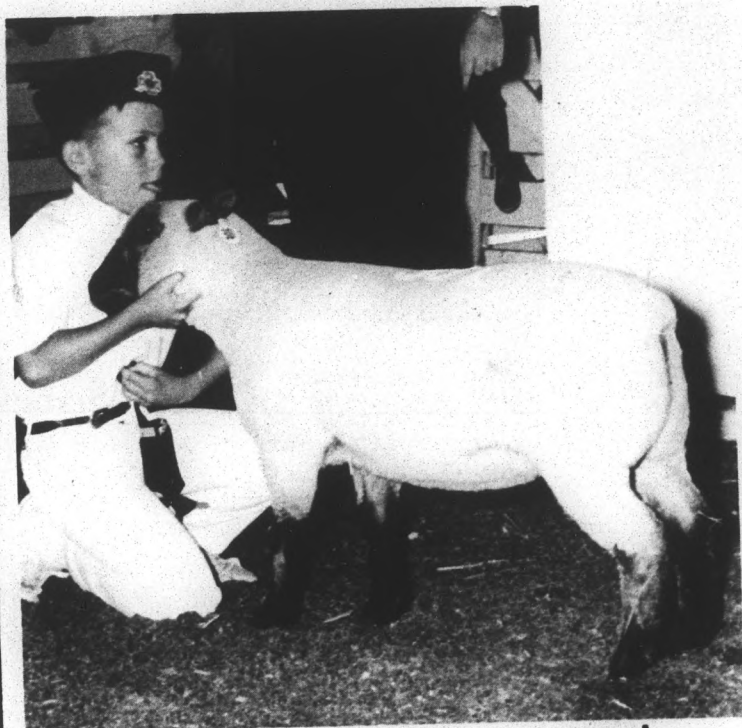
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GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF THE 1968 PORTERVILLE FAIR
SHOWN BY RICK STARK

Lindsay 4-H Club



4-H Reserve Champion Lamb

1968 Porterville Fair

Shown by Bryce Reece, Vandalia 4-H



Grand Champion Lamb

1968 Porterville Fair

Shown by Emmy Lu Weldon, Vandalia 4-H



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SKINNER HARDY, world champion livestock auctioneer, who handled the Porterville fair's livestock auction, presented the Harry Hardy (his father) Memorial Award for Beef Showmanship to Rick Stark, 4-H winner, from Lindsay, and Jim Lunstad, Future Farmer winner, from Porterville. Hardy, who donates his services to the Porterville fair, also teamed up with Don Jones, of Porterville, to buy Stark's grand champion steer for 75 cents a pound. (Hammond Studio photo)

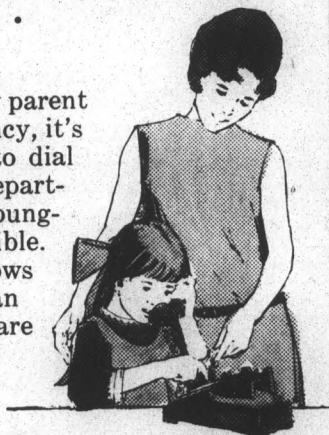
WHAT'S DOING?



Mays, Hunt, Marichal—those are just a few of the names that I hear almost daily around our Porterville office. And it's no wonder, too, because we're one of the sponsors who are bringing Porterville all the San Francisco Giants baseball games this year. So why not join us—be sure to have your radio tuned in to the Giants. Brought to you by Pacific Telephone.

Remember to vote in California's primary June 4.

Here's something that every parent should know. In an emergency, it's always quickest and best to dial direct to the police, fire department, or doctor. But for a youngster that might not be possible. So be sure your child knows how to dial "0" for help in an emergency. Our Operators are trained to do the rest.



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Since I wrote last year about the Golden Eagle Program, I've had many vacationers tell me how worthwhile it is. So here it is again: For only \$7.00 you can get a one-year

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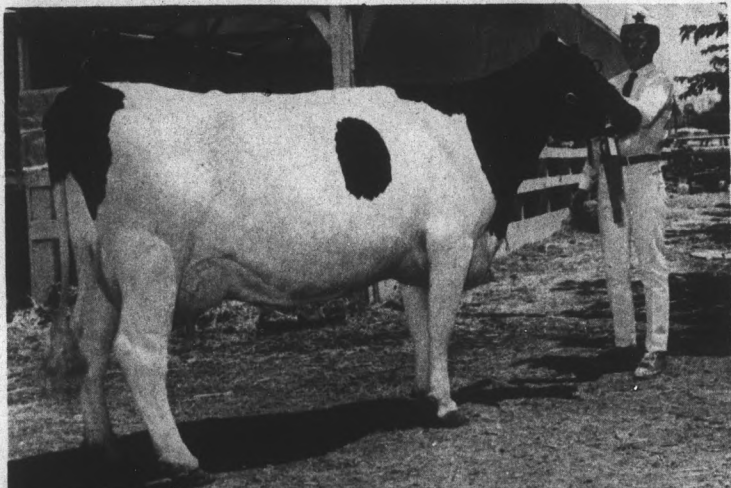
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ALL-COTTON models who participated in the home economics division of the Porterville fair, in which junior and senior division winners received a portable sewing machine and second place winners received a sewing kit from Tule River Cooperative Gins Inc., are shown on the main fair stage Saturday night. Top, junior models, all 4-H members: Mary Haas, Lindsay; Jeanette Winfree, Terra Bella; Laurie Stark, Lindsay; Debbie Kausen, Prairie Center; Claire Muller, Ducor; Nancy Lee, Prairie Center; Laura Mendoza, Ducor; Vicki Sandoval, Ducor; and Dina Souza, Pleasant View. Center, senior models, all 4-H, Sharon Atkin, Westfield; Julie Tucker, Terra Bella; Claudia Manning, Prairie Center; Giovanni Briano, Rockford; and Donna Evans, Ducor. Lower, winners with Mrs. John Guthrie, left, head of the home economics division; Claudia Wilcox, center, first alternate Tulare County Maid of Cotton who presented awards; and Roscoe Honeycutt, manager, Tule River Cooperative Gins Inc., and Donna Evans, first place and Giovanni Briano, second place, senior models; and Laura Mendoza, second, and Nancy Lee, first, junior models. (Hammond Studio photos)



THE DELLA boys, from Burton 4-H club, took top honors in the 4-H Holstein classes at the Porterville fair, John showing the champion Holstein and Peter the reserve champion. (Farm Tribune photos)

California spring asparagus production is estimated at three percent above last season.

Snap bean harvest is underway in south coastal areas; the state has 1,200 acres in snap beans this year.



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TRIBUNE CAMERA AT THE FAIR

MELVIN BELLI CAN'T GET HERE

PORTERVILLE - Melvin Belli, internationally known attorney, will not be able to keep a date to appear on the Porterville College community service program series. Arthur Van Horn, dean of activities, said that Belli, who had asked for a postponement of his original appearance date on March 19, will be involved in a court case that prevents his appearance in Porterville.

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Adult Education Classes Being Offered This Summer

PORTERVILLE - A limited number of adult education classes will be offered at Porterville High school this summer, according to Dr. R.H. Chamberlain, principal of Adult education.

Classes will meet during the regular summer session, June 14

through July 26, except Basic Education class which will continue uninterrupted throughout the summer and which is open to enrollment at all times. It will continue to meet from 8:30 to 12:30 each morning.

In addition to Basic Education,

the following classes are being offered: Typing, Civics (Problems), Conversational Spanish, Driver Education and Training and English.

Conversational Spanish will be a continuation of the afternoon class currently in session. New members are welcome but should have some knowledge of Spanish. A beginning and review class will be started in the fall.

The typing class is open to both experienced typists and those who wish to learn.

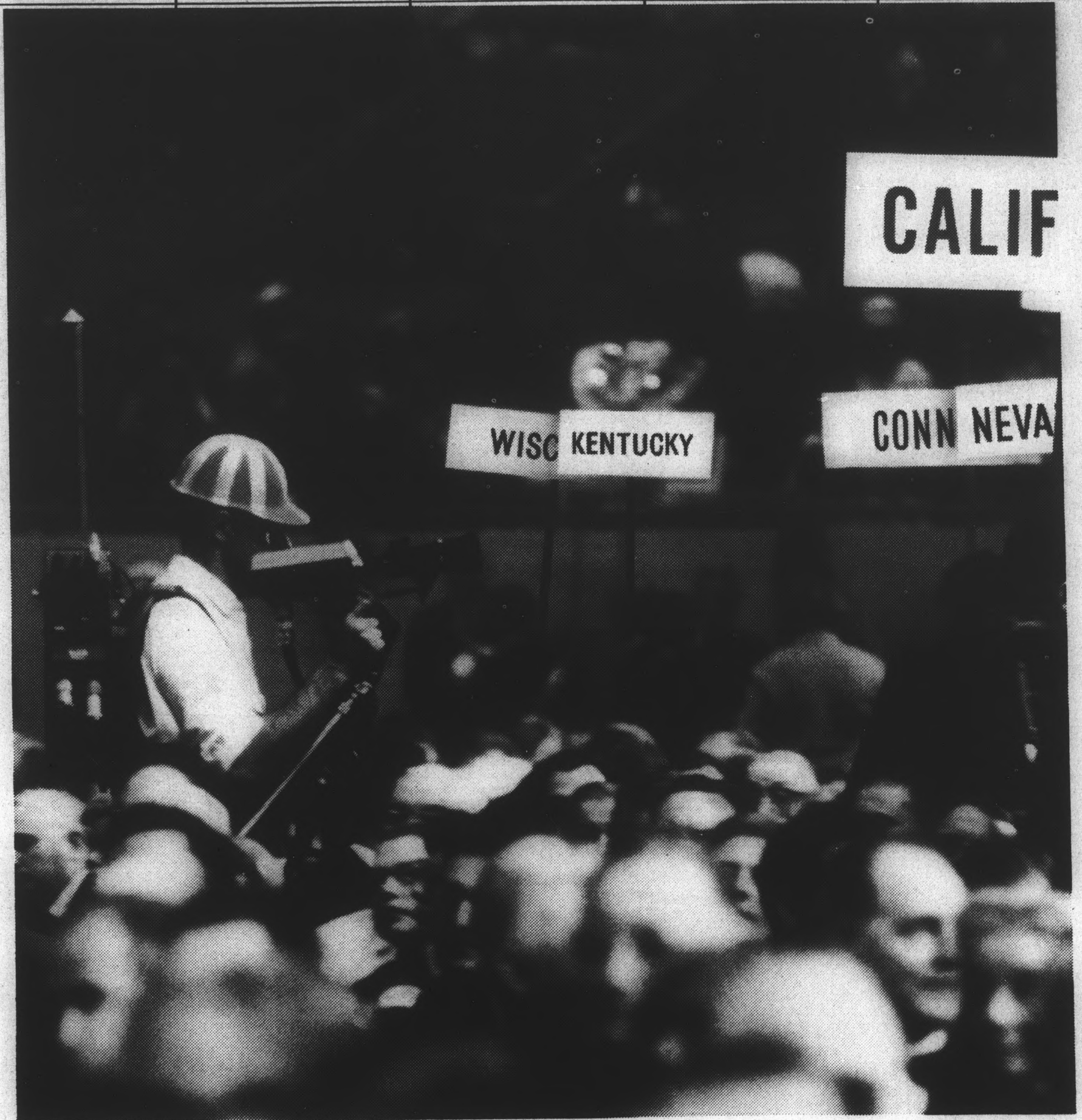
Civics-Economics (Problems) is required of all students seeking a high school diploma. The six-week summer course will be for 5 semester units of credit.

Driver Education class will last for three weeks and will meet two nights a week. Available with it will be behind-the-wheel driver training.

Anyone interested in these classes, or in working for a high school diploma, should call the Adult Education office at 784-7000 during the day or 784-5149 in the evening.

SUE WEBER IS SECOND RUNNERUP

FRESNO- Pamela Sue Weber, Tulare County Maid of Cotton, was second runnerup in competition for California Maid of Cotton at Fresno last week. Selected as the state's Maid of Cotton was Terri Linn Luedtke, of Lemon Grove, and a student at San Diego State college. First runnerup was Candus Torrigiani, of Buttonwillow.



The election is electric.

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Bloom Indicates A Record Crop Of Olives In County This Season

VISALIA - The 1968 olive bloom appears to be one of the biggest in recent years, says Tulare County



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

It was really "fair weather" for which everyone was glad. It was especially fortunate because the weather before and afterwards was not quite so well behaved. This type of weather shakes the bloom off the tomatoes and slows down the okra, squash, and melon plants. Sometimes you can glue the tomato blooms on with fruitone or with blossom set. These products are to be sprayed directly into the blooms which strengthens the stems that hold the fruit.

We should mention again that if it looks like snow is gathering inside your mulberry tree it is really mealy bug. These should be washed out with the garden hose about once a week. This avoids killing off the good insects which may have the bad ones devoured by next year.

There is still time to plant many things. You may try a red-leafed plum, a shade tree, or a bush to hide the garbage can. You may also get inexpensive color from petunia, zinnia, dwarf dahlia, moss rose, begonia or other little plants that we have started in flats. They undoubtedly give you the most color for your buck of anything we peddle.

We hope you'll come by and stock up on things to keep the boss busy and in training for the Memorial Day Vacation. Still open every day and well stocked with all the requirements of the week end gardener.

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Farm Advisor G. Steven Sibbett, University of California, Agricultural Extension service. In addition, developing flowers appear healthy and, barring any climatic abnormality, set may produce a crop of record proportion.

Extremely heavy crops, like the one anticipated in 1968, generally have an adverse effect on quality, he adds. Fruit size is usually smaller (sometimes up to two grades depending on the individual grove crop size and cultural methods) as is oil content and flesh-pit ratio. Size, however, is the most obvious effect as it is a major factor governing

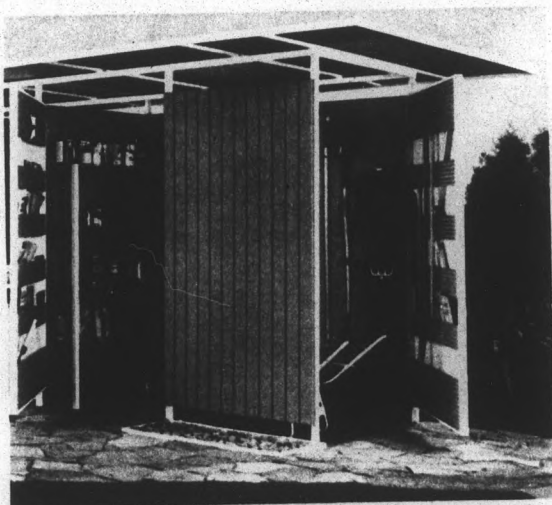
grower return.

Fruit thinning has been used to advantage to prevent an overcrop and its resulting effect on quality, Sibbett says. In addition, thinning causes earlier fruit maturity, less limb breakage and more fruitwood production for the following year, minimizing alternate bearing. Disadvantage of thinning is cost of the operation.

Sibbett emphasizes the decision, whether or not to thin, rests with each grower. Although a general statement can be made that extensive thinning may be required to prevent poor sizes this season, tree condition, soil type, cultural practices, and grower experience dictate amount of crop an orchard can size and mature adequately.

ALWAYS A time of pleasant confusion is the pet parade at the Porterville fair, with winners this year including: Longest ears, dog, Sue Schafer; most spots, dog, Devin Wilson; shortest ears, chameleon, Debbie Hertzberg; best trained pet, dog, Larry Crews; smallest pet, guppy, Dickie Hogan; most useful pet, chicken, Betsy Atkin; most unusual pet, owl, Kim Farmer; shortest tail, turtle, Linda Kearney; best dressed pet, dog, Pam Rockholt; largest pet, horse, Betsy Shelton; longest tail, horse, Jeff Shelton. (Farm Tribune photos)

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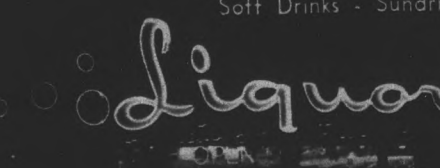
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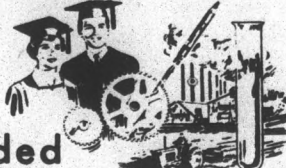


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PORTERVILLE



HA VAN THAN, Chief of Administrative Education Service in the Directorate of Agricultural Education of the Ministry of Education in Viet Nam, is completing a visit to Tulare county to observe teaching of agriculture at Porterville High school. He has also visited farms, attended the May meeting of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, and also the recent Porterville fair.

Educator From Viet Nam Observing Agricultural Teaching In County

PORTERVILLE - A quiet man with a high degree of optimism for his nation's future has been observing the teaching of agriculture at Porterville High school so that he may be more effective in his post in Viet Nam.

Ha Van Than, the Chief of Administrative and Education Service in the Directorate of Agricultural Education of the Ministry of Education, says he has learned much here.

"Your education is much more practical than ours," he says. Noting that the Viet Name agricultural education system was established by the French, he adds, "Our system is based too much on the reading of books. Your system is much more effective, stressing learning by doing."

Than has been in the U.S. for nine months and, during that time, has studied English and taken some agriculture courses at Cal Poly as well as observed agriculture teaching methods at both Exeter and Lindsay.

He is in the U.S. under an aid program to develop a competent staff of teachers for the vocational secondary agricultural schools in Viet Nam. He is optimistic about his job

and the talks now under way in Paris.

"I hope that the parties to the talks will be able to work out a solution to this war," he says. He adds that he knows the negotiations will be difficult, but feels that both sides know that the war has been too costly to the Viet Name people for it to be allowed to go on much longer.

Asked if he felt the Viet Cong would be a threat to the program he heads after a peace has been reached, he smiles. "No. I believe the Viet Cong will permit the work of farm educators to go ahead. It is to the advantage of all the people if we can improve our farm education and farm production," he says. "Why should they interfere with a program that helps everybody?"

Than notes that the war has been particularly devastating to the universities of his nation. "There are four major universities in Viet Nam," he says, "or should I say there were four. The fighting has destroyed two of our universities, and this will place a heavy burden on the remaining two."

While in Porterville Than has been helped by Ray Kennedy, head of the Porterville High School Agriculture department. He is scheduled to return to Viet Nam in July, after visiting other areas.

HIGH SIERRA CAMPERS CAN ROUGH IT THE EASY WAY IN EDISON COMPANY ALL-ELECTRIC SHOWCASE CAMP SITE

SHAVER LAKE - Hundreds of High Sierra vacationers and fishermen are expected to take advantage of the "all-electric" comforts of home offered at Camp Edison-Shaver Lake. Gates opened for the summer season May 15.

Located about 50 miles northeast of Fresno on Hiway 168, the all-electric showcase camp built by Southern California Edison company for public use attracted more than 10,000 campers last year.

In contrast to the 1967 all-time record snowfall, the Shaver Lake recreation area is expected to have only a 43 per cent of normal runoff this season and lake water level will be maintained at approximately 45 feet below the spillway through July, according to Edison hydrographers.

After vacationists "rough it" for a day in the great outdoors, they may return to Shaver Lake campsites to plug in their various "creature comforts" ranging from electric blankets to rotisseries.

Electric outlets are provided at every tent and trailer site, and electric cooking centers, with built-in equipment, are provided throughout the camp.

The camping fee, a nominal \$1.00 per night per car, covers the use of all facilities - which also include hot water showers, dressing rooms, laundry tubs, modern restrooms and wood for camp fires.

Located in a pine forest on the shores of Shaver lake, Camp Edison includes 100 sites for trailers (length-limit 30 feet) and tents. All sites are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis, and there is a two-week limit on their use.

If the camp is full when a camper arrives, he will be directed to other camps or motels in the area - including the "Dora Belle" camp, also on Shaver Lake, which is maintained by the U.S. Forest service.

At the same time, the camper's name will be placed on a priority list, from which vacancies are filled each day in the order of registration, according to Camp Supervisor Howe

AWS FASHION SHOW AND TEA AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE - Annual Fashion Show and Tea will be sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Porterville college tomorrow evening, May 24, 7:30 p.m., in the Communication arts building on the college campus.

With the theme, "Archways To Summer," custom-made fashions will be modeled by women students of Porterville college; "College Woman of the Year" AWS scholarship award will be announced; also two AWS "Women of Distinction" awards.

The event honors mothers and fathers of college women, also friends of the college. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Weeks. "We cannot accept advance deposits or registrations," he emphasized.

Weeks reports the water level is rising slowly in Shaver and the lake is being stocked once a week with eight to 10-inch Rainbows and Eastern Brookies.

Edison maintains its own trout rearing ponds - to supplement stocking by the State Department of Fish and Game - under the direction of an experienced fish biologist, Norman Alstot.

The primary purpose of the ponds, however, is research, to determine and maintain optimum conditions for fish life throughout Edison's "Big Creek" hydroelectric area in the High Sierra. About 100,000 trout are raised and released each year.

BERT WEBB COMMANDER OF LEGION POST

PORTERVILLE - Bert R. Webb has been elected commander of Porterville Post 20, The American Legion; serving with him will be: Courtney McDonnell, first vice commander; Don R. North, second vice commander; Frank Pratt, post historian; Dewey S. Jackson, judge-advocate; Herb Short, chaplain; Sam Creeks, finance officer; Kelly Zimmerman, sergeant-at-arms; and Homer Dotton, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Short is the outgoing commander; Webb has served as first vice commander for the past year; Hugh Williams will serve as post adjutant - his 12th year in this position.

Serving on the post's executive committee are: Elmer Robinson, John D. Herrell, John Beyerbach, Lloyd Whistance, and Guy Rutherford.

At last week's meeting of the post, plans were discussed for observance of Memorial day, with Harold Dyar, of Delano, a past state vice commander, to appear as speaker. Dyar is now associated with The Farm Tribune, in Porterville.

SEATTLE MAN IS COUNTY PLANNER

VISALIA - Donald Al Wolfe, 33, has been named head of the Tulare County Planning department, succeeding Harry Conoway who recently retired because of ill health. Wolfe, whose starting salary is \$1,123 per month, is a registered architect in the state of Washington, he served as planning director for the city of Mercer Island, and he is serving as a part-time planning instructor at the University of Washington. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon and has a masters degree in urban planning from the University of Washington.

Reagan Asks That Students Be Employed

SACRAMENTO - Businessmen of California are being urged by Governor Ronald Reagan to employ young people during the summer months.

In a letter to California employers, Reagan says, "I urge you to join me in a campaign this summer which will harness the resourcefulness and energies of our young Californians for productive work through summer employment."

"... Take a good, close look at the jobs you have and match them with the needs of our youth. I refer to jobs at the beginning levels where real work can justify the pay. All of us must help provide as many jobs as possible for young people."

"The offices of the California State Employment service stand ready to refer qualified youth to you for jobs. I urge you to join with us to make this a profitable summer for both you and the youth of your community and state."

FOSTER HOME FUND INCREASE IS PROPOSED

SACRAMENTO - Among the bills introduced by Senator Howard Way in the current session of the state legislature is one which would increase the state's portion of payments to persons who operate foster homes for needy children.

The bill, SB 1198, would increase the present limit on the state's contribution per child in a foster home from the present maximum of \$80 to \$100. The legislation was requested by the state association of county supervisors.

"The objective of this bill is twofold," Senator Way said. "It would help ease the burden of taxes on counties and would also make possible an increase to those foster homes in counties which do not now supplement the state aid."

"Cost of living increase has made it impractical for those who take in foster children to meet the current cost. Often they do so largely from humanitarian motives and it is not reasonable to expect them to suffer a financial loss."

"I am sponsoring this legislation because I believe it will help relieve the pressure on welfare departments and other agencies which now have difficulty in finding a sufficient number of homes to meet the need. It would also be of aid in those counties which do supplement the state's contribution."

The bill would amend the Welfare and Institutions Code and also applies to the maximum state contribution for needy children maintained in institutions. It has been referred to the Senate Committee on Social Welfare and is set for hearing May 30.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 19776

Estate of **FRANK V. MYERS**, also known as F. V. Myers and Frank Myers, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 21, 1968
EUNICE ELIZABETH WISE
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: May 23, 1968
m23,30,16,13,20

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 5, 1968, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to Change of Zone from the R-A, Rural Residential zone to the C-2, General Commercial zone on approximately a 4.58-acre parcel, being Lots 14, 15 and the north half of Lot 16 of the Blanche Tract, north of Porterville, California.

All interested persons may appear and be heard at said time and place. (SEAL)

JAMES E. HOWARD, County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By Betty Zoe Crosson, Deputy
m23

SUMMONS

(General)

No. 65538

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare
BRINTON M. BOWLES & THEODORE O. BERRY
Attorneys for Plaintiff
193 South Main Street
Porterville, California
LUISA C. RAMOS, Plaintiff

vs.
RAUL M. RAMOS, Defendant
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
To the above named Defendant:
You are directed to file with the clerk of this court in which the above entitled action is brought a written pleading in response to the divorce complaint within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere (except that if the action is against the state pursuant to Section 738.5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, within 180 days). You are notified that unless you so file a written responsive pleading, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

You may seek the advice of an attorney on any matter connected with the complaint or this summons. Such attorney should be consulted within the time limit stated in this summons for filing a written pleading to the complaint.

Dated May 2, 1968
JAMES E. HOWARD, Clerk
By Louise Naffziger, Deputy Clerk
m23,30,16,13

ANN B. DAVIS JOINS USO PACIFIC TOUR

LOS ANGELES - Ann B. Davis, comedienne of stage and television and one of the Porterville Barn theater's most illustrious "graduates," has joined a USO tour that is headed for the Pacific command area.

Joining with Fred Thompson, a veteran organizer of USO tours, Spero Pastos, and others, Miss Davis will entertain in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines and Guam. She has previously greeted servicemen in Viet Nam and Thailand hospitals on USO "hand shaking" tours.

In order to join the current tour, Miss Davis is taking a leave of absence from her "home base," the Los Angeles Repertory company.

MCDONALD HEADS CITY IMPROVEMENT

PORTERVILLE - Loren McDonald has been named chairman of the Porterville chamber of commerce City Improvement committee. He replaces John Foster, who has been transferred to another community.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 19747

Estate of **BEN COLE**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after first publication of this notice.

Dated May 8, 1968
MARGARET L. COLE
Executrix of the will of the above named decedent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First Publication May 16, 1968
m16,23,30,17,14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 19717

Estate of **LEO L. POHLMAN**, also known as Leo Pohlman, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 24, 1968.
HOPE POHLMAN, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: May 2, 1968
m2,9,16,23,30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 19762

Estate of **MAY BOYDSTON FRITCH**, also known as May B. Fritch, May Fritch and May E. Fritch, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 21, 1968
WARD W. FRITCH
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: May 23, 1968
m23,30,16,13,20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 19710

Estate of **E.H. ROBINSON**, also known as Edward Harry Robinson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 15
SCHUYLER W. ADAMS
DUDLEY HAYES
Co-Executors of the Will of the above named decedent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Co-Executors
First publication: May 23, 1968
m23,30,16,13,20

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

MAY
24- AWS Fashion Show & Tea,
Porterville College
25- Exchange Club Band Benefit
Breakfast
28- Porterville Blood Bank

JUNE
7- PUHS Graduation
8-9- PAPA Moonlight Flight &
Fly-In
9- Porterville College Graduation
9- Dennis Dance Recital

My Neighbors



"I want out—these are my
peak enjoyment years!"



WINNERS FOR the third straight year in their age group in the Porterville Fair gymkhana were JoWayne Brown and Ronnie Hill, shown receiving their awards from John Keck, gymkhana chairman, on the main stage prior to the Saturday night show.

(Hammond Studio photo)



WITH 1,028 items exhibited in the home economics department of the 1968 Porterville fair, competition was keen indeed. Here are top winners receiving awards on the main stage Saturday night: Home furnishing, Claudia Manning, Prairie Center 4-H and Laurie Stark, Lindsay 4-H, with Mrs. Earl Zalud, representing the Porterville Women's club, awards donor; clothing, Sandra Valine, Rockford 4-H, and Debbie Kausen, Prairie Center 4-H, with Mrs. Grace Scanlon, representing the Porterville Emblem club, awards donor; foods, Annette Hochuli, Rockford 4-H and Nancy Lee, Prairie Center 4-H, with Mrs. Arvin Hochuli, representing Porterville 20 Ands, awards donor.

(Hammond Studio photo)

FIRST ANNUAL AWARDS ASSEMBLY HONORS 38 STUDENTS AT MONACHE

PORTERVILLE - Thirty-eight students received awards last week at the first annual service awards assembly held at Monache High school.

Highlighting the presentations were the Rotary Club awards presented by Porterville Rotary Club president, Milton Burtner. Plaques were presented to four freshman

students designating them as the outstanding students in their field: Michael Farley - industrial arts; Marcia Ferguson - art; Judy Finley - instrumental music; Linda Hanggi, vocal music.

American Legion Auxiliary Essay awards were presented by Mrs. A.M. Falconer to: Michael Farley, Jo Wayne Brown, Jill Faure, Diane

Pearson, Edwina Tolentino. American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Poster awards were presented by Mrs. Flory to Cynthia Mills.

Receiving Service awards from Monache High School Assistant Principal Carl Faller were: Scott Baldwin, Lynn Barrett, Philip Broderson, Mike Crews, Lisa Deaton, William Esquivel, Donna Gililand, Moira Hubbard, LaFarr Lasseter,

Mary Lawson, Susan Melton, Theresa Rouch, Patti Schottman, Robert Shelton, Paul Shires, Carol Symmonds, Ellis Tritch, Pam Watkins, Stan Yates.

Intramural trophies were presented by P.E. Department Chairman Don Kavadas to: Keith Beagle, Ron Bough, Mickey Gray, Bruce Lankford, Bob Otto, and Stan Yates.

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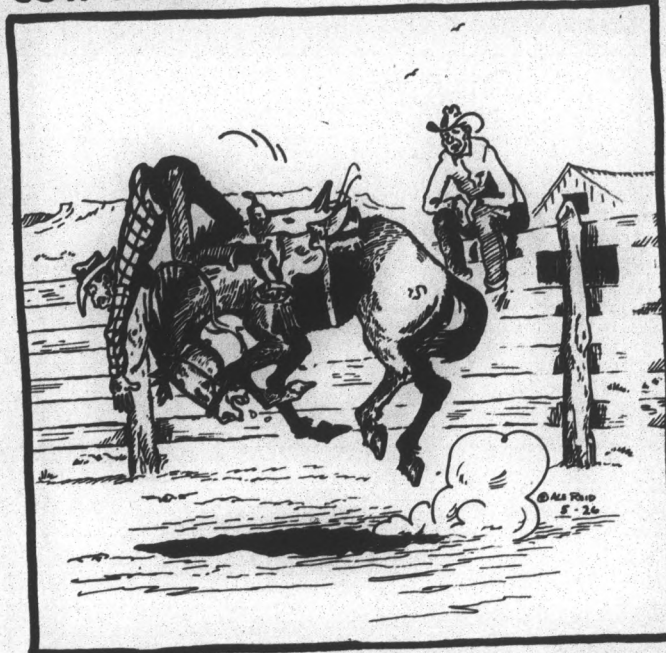
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By Ace Reid



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Springville, California

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Pot No. 1 **\$200** Pot No. 2 **\$1000**

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THE FARM TRIBUNE
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Porterville

Columnist Art Hoppe On College Community Series During '68-69 School Year

PORTERVILLE - Six programs have been scheduled for the Porterville College community service series for the next school year, according to Arthur Van Horn, dean of activities.

The programs have been scheduled through CAPES, an organization of California schools and colleges which provides for cooperative booking of such talent. Both Bakersfield College and College of the Sequoias are members of the organization.

Next year's programs will include: Good Time Singers, October 7; Dr. J. Wesley Robb, professor of religion at USC, November 18; Jeffery Chinn of San Francisco, classical guitarist, January 13, 1969, Istvan Nadas,

Hungarian pianist, February 18; Helen Colton, lecturer and writer on sex education, March 18; and Art Hoppe, San Francisco Chronicle columnist, May 5.

All programs will be free to the public, Van Horn stated.

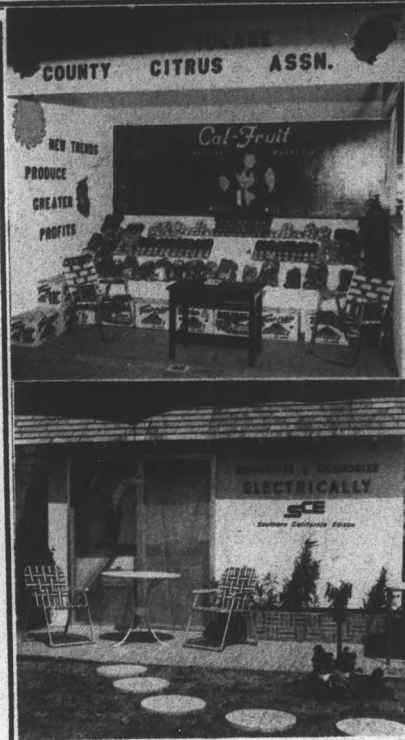
Program Set To Eradicate Leaf Roll Virus

SACRAMENTO - An 11-county area comprising California's major peach and nectarine growing region has been proclaimed an eradication area for the deadly yellow leaf roll virus of peaches, Dr. Carl W. Nichols chief of the State Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Plant Pathology, announced today.

The disease is a serious threat to Central Valley counties, which have the largest concentration of peach and nectarine orchards in the United States.

The eradication program will cover the following counties, where the disease has been found to infect peach and nectarine trees: Butte, Fresno, Kings, Madera, Merced, Placer, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Sutter, Tulare and Yuba.

Control measures will begin around July 1, when high daily temperatures will have brought out the symptoms of the disease. These measures will consist of detection and prompt removal of infected trees, supplemented by the



HERE AND THERE AROUND THE FAIR

LIVELY ELECTION

(Continued From Page 1)

but, since Johnson's withdrawal from the presidential race, expresses no preference - in other words an open delegation.

Republicans have only one delegation to their national convention, pledged to Governor Ronald Reagan, a "favorite son" candidate for president.

Both parties have several candidates for United States Senator - the Democrats to nominate their U.S. Senate candidate from among Anthony C. Beilenson, now a state senator; William M. Bennett, a member of the California Utilities commission; Walter R. "Buck" Buchanan, an educator; Charles Crail, a bankers' computer counsel; and Alan Cranston, former state controller.

On the Republican side, Max Rafferty, State superintendent of public instruction, is challenging Thomas H. Kuchel, incumbent U.S. Senator. Others running are: Phil Cammack, engineer; W.C. Jones, publisher; and James A. Ware, business executive.

Seeking the Republican nomination for reelection as Representative in Congress from the 18th district is Incumbent Bob Mathias; back in the political wars asking the Democratic nomination for the 18th district congressional seat is former congressman, Harlan Hagen, attorney.

There is no opposition on either party ticket for 15th district state senator: Incumbent Howard Way is seeking reelection and John "Chuck" Erreca, rancher, is asking for the Democrat nomination for the post.

And there is no opposition within either party for State Assemblyman

from the 21st district, Incumbent Republican Gordon Duffy is seeking reelection; Oren G. O'Neill, attorney, is asking the Democrat nomination for the position.

As the ballot shapes, up the big battle for Congress, State Senate and State Assembly will come in the November General election when it will be Mathias vs Hagen; Way vs Erreca; and Duffy vs O'Neill.

First district supervisorial race, with only two candidates - Cummings and Moore - will be decided in the June primary; third district supervisorial race, with five candidates, will no doubt go into the general election, with the two high primary election candidates running, since it is not likely that any one of the five will receive a majority of votes cast in the primary.

The new American Independent Party has only two candidates on its partisan ballot in Tulare county - Edward Calvin Williams, oilfield worker, running for congressman from the 18th district, and J.C. Steelman running for 15th district state senator.

The new Peace And Freedom Party has only one partisan candidate on the Tulare county ballot - Paul Jacobs, writer, who is running for U.S. Senator.

Persons registered as Nonpartisan vote only for nonpartisan offices in the primary.

With four party ballots and one nonpartisan ballot in Tulare county and with variations of ballot candidates and issues in the various supervisorial districts, the Tulare County clerk has published some 45 different ballots for the June primary.

Spring cantaloupe acreage in the state is up 44 percent from last year.

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TRUCKS

Available by Appointment
For Evenings or Sundays
or See Me at

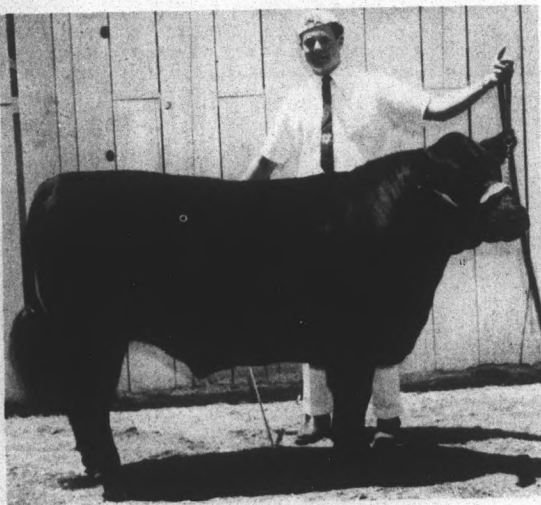
Billingsley & Elliott Ford
345 N. Main 784-6000
PORTERVILLE

All Of Us At . . .

GUTHRIE FEED LOT

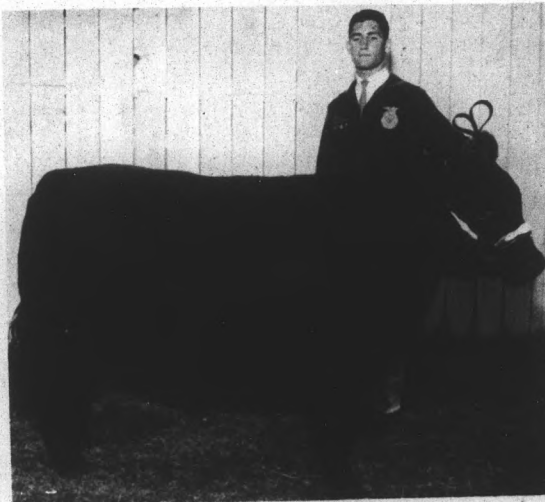
. . . Are Proud Of

The Part We Had In Supplying The Feed
For Two Champions At The Porterville Fair



RICK STARK

LINDSAY 4-H
GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF FAIR



MIKE KNUDSON

STRATHMORE FFA
CHAMPION STEER FFA DIVISION

Really, There's No Mystery About This Feed . . . We Supplied The Same Mix To These Porterville Fair Exhibitors That We Use To Finish Out Many Thousand Head Of Beef Cattle In Our Lot Each Year - Cattle That Go To The Quality Commercial Market.

CONGRATULATIONS

RICK and MIKE

GUTHRIE FEED LOT

20210 Avenue 176

Porterville

ACTION NOT JUST TALK

ELECT

RODGERS L.

MOORE

1st DISTRICT, TULARE COUNTY

SUPERVISOR

QUALIFIED

EXPERIENCED

PROVEN ABILITY

BRING BACK ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY
IN TULARE COUNTY GOVERNMENT